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FOR THE LADIES.

Fads and Fashions.

pent, which encircles the arm several The head is set with jewels. A pleasing hat is of the Sir Joshua Reynolds style. It's trimmed with two

the crown and are fastened on the left says The Delineator. To prepare them her false keel; then coming to the surng carried are decidedly flat in appear- cupfuls of good eider vinegar, adding ly charged the vessel again, ramming her

pags have very slender handles, usually tablespoonfuls of allspices, two table- bows, while the ship rolled so heavily naterials. One especially pretty thing cranberries and simmer for an hour and

was of purple silk muslin embroidered in a half to two hours. If put into a cov- again.

of elaborate Spanish laces and five dif- pound to each quart of berries. lerent laces besides. There were delicate touches of color in the form of embroidery added as a pretty finish. Chinchilla bids fair to be popular through the coming season, but the price

s too high for it to be common. It is fiked because of the monotone effect and pronounced vogue of grays. When used ered in shades of violet, the effect is ince the fashion was announced. Some sewage farm at Acheres, says the Phil-

there are made just the opposite. There have been seen tunics of dotted or striped goods, which are worn over a plain skirt. Many of them are weighted at the hem by heavy silk fringe, which is a noticeable feature in tripming. Colored and checked velvet is being nuch used for pipings on the tailored suits, or on the popular jumper lress of velveteen of imported broad-Trimmings of soutache, stitched ands and embroideries are placed in

Separate waists of embroidered net and ever before. Some of the blouses are

tion with velvet is much evidenced in all now demanding to have the sewage apwhen the plain chiffons or chiffon cloths are made up with chiffon velvet in bands and panels. Black chiffon with raised velvet flowers in self tones is especially root, though his group will admit of much cloth and the farm at Acheres is 2741 acres in extent and is under the control of a civil ain't. Jim ain't neber spuck a cross word ter me in his whole life." velvet flowers in self tones is especially effective. A really beautiful dress for evening is of black Brussels lace net braided with satin soutache.

The separate wrap has become the eraze of the American women. are made of the material like the bodice and skirt, so making a three-piece costume, but many are of contrasting collines. They are all elaborately trimmed with soutache, tassels, ornaments, and much silk and bead fringe. A new idea, which is very pretty, is to trim the in-

are a few jaunty separate coats that are made of cloth or taffeta in bright current ced, bronze green, mahogany and bishop's purple. However, the most of the coats are made of the same material as the skirt for the tailor-made suits seem to be the fashion of the year.

Hats are seen in every imaginable shape and size, but there are two that seem to be the stand-bys; the modified a folded band around the crown.

The most noticeable feature about all fur pieces, is they are trimmed with the fury, and would not be pacified. As they and tails of the animal. There are also many pendant ornaments, novelty braids and embroidered bands that of the widow who overheard it, and she are used. The newest neck piece has two heads in the back and the tails finto be worn by many. Silver gray and Outing Magazine. be worn with evening garments, only. It is very evident that Russian sable will be the most desirable fur for all who can reach the price.—Florence Fair-banks in the Evening Wisconsin.

Beautifying the Baby.

Nature may have cruelly denied the here are some things that can be done to improve the infantile adventurer into a world where beauty is a tremendous Prominent ears can be made to lie

close to the head if the child wears an ear cap regularly at night. gently massaged every day with thumb and foreinger, working always down-ward toward the point, can be improved in a few months out of all line improved by risk my life."

I wice the royal chauffeurs have given up their posts. "The father of a family," said one, "I cannot useless-ly risk my life." in a few months out of all knowledge. If baby's eyebrows are very thin and

skimpy rub in very gently twice a week a little vaseline. This encourages the growth, and as good eyebrows are an many ways a kind one. To his friends enormous improvement to even an other-wise good-looking face, they are quite Once, indeed, his kindness saved a lad worth taking a little trouble over. Never neglect the weekly shampoo, and see that the child's hair is cut and singed confidential capacity. Another employe the nrm of Perkins & Parker, in at least once in six months.

to be crimped or curled, as this is almost bound to injure it.

A Holiday Box.

To pack a box that will be certain to meet with the full approbation of a boy there is one important fact that must be remembered, says The Delineator. The box must contain a good proportion of substantial viands.

In the first place, there should be turkey or chicken, either boned, and roasted, or boiled and pressed into a mold from which it may be removed easily to be cut into slices. A well-boiled smoked beef tongue also makes a good substantial morsel to put into a boy's box, while an attractively decorated ham-or even half a ham, when it has been carefully baked and garnishedwill not go to waste.

There should be one or two samples of homemade pastry; and as mince and to make converts. Their chief is a paintapple are about the only kinds that can er of talent, who believes that going Jersey town is a Sunday school superinbe packed with any great degree of barefooted is absolutely essential to tendent, a druggist, and an editor. A safety, these should be selected. There health. In his studio he wears no foot New Yorker called upon him recently should also be a large loaf of pound cake, covering of any kind and when he is for the purpose of purchasing his drug of Transvaal diamonds through Cape with plenty of raisins and citron, as well out he wears specially made shoes which store, and found him in the bar room of Colony last year amounted to \$7,729,301,

be certain to meet with appreciation. A dozen slices of hard gingerbread, will be quite sure to meet with an enthusiastic Two Resolute and Effective Attacks

A package of nut meats that have A little novelty in jewelry to keep the been blanched and salted at home will cops of the long gloves in place is a add a most acceptable finishing touch lexible bracelet in the shape of a ser- to any holiday box.

Spiced cranberries male a most tasty ong ostrich plumes which are posed over delish when served with meats or poultry, in this manner, one must first boil about face a considerable distance away she The new leather bars that are now be three pounds of brown sugar with two appeared to take bearings and deliberate. Both Are Suffered by Authors, but One ince and are novel in shape. The wrist- after they have commenced to cook, two with such violence that she stove in the one narrow strap of the leather, just spoonfuls of cinnamon, and one table- that the captain thought she must be spoonfal of ground cloves. Cook to a dismasted. The case is memorable be-Thin frocks are made of such dainty syrup; then add about five pounds of cause the crew had to abandon the ves-

The very latest to be worn with the with prunes, use equal parts of each ace gowns are muff and scarf sets made entirely of real lace. One has been seen raisins would be about a quarter of a raisins would be about a raising would be about a quarter of a raising would be about a raising would be about a raising would be about a rais

USE MADE OF PARIS SEWAGE.

Waste Flow from French Metropolis

Turned to Practical Account. A German contemporary in discussing with violet velvet and heavily embroid-ture gives considerable space to Berlin's successful enterprise already dealt with in these columns, and then speaks of the Tunies have grown very popular ever Paris venture, making a feature of the

down to Clichy, where it is raised 118 One Monday morning some time ag feet by powerful pumps and distributed two colored women happened to be sit- adoption of a universal union label. by gravitation through the farms. The ting next each other in a U street car, pumping engines are capable of indicat- when one of them turned in surprise ing 3000 horsepower. It is stated that and, looking at her companion up and experience shows that one acre of suit- down, said: able soil can take 1580 cub feet of sewthe middle of the skirt length, instead of age daily, so that an area of about 11,iround the bottom. The deep weighted to deal with the mow takes the place of the other the whole of the discharge of the Paris

Law: May Jane, is dat you? White the middle of the skirt length, instead of age daily, so that an area of about 11,in de name er gracious is you all dresse up so fine fur dis soon in de mornin'?"

The deep weighted the whole of the discharge of the Paris

"I's gwine ter co't," she proudly representations. the whole of the discharge of the Paris

A very high degree of purification is all-over lace are more attractive than reached, the effluent containing fewer inter a fight?" bacteria per cubic centimeter than most uncontaminated streams. The land also coned carefully so the effect is unusually has been greatly increased in value, bepretty. Tucks, ruches and satin applica-tions are the favorite trimmings. The was before being made a recentacle for "Me tions are the favorite trimmings. The was before being made a receptacle for sleeves are of the puff style, the stock the sewage. As a natural consequence, was before being made a receptacle for collars are high and the girdles are nar-row and skillfully draped. the sewage. As a natural consequence, neighboring land owners, who originally had fiercely opposed the establishment had fiercely opposed the establishment Evening dress materials in combina- of a sewage farm in their midst, are

> root, though his crop will admit of much less sewage being passed on to the land than certain others. The main conveysecondary system of pipes, ranging from off'n his back ter gib ter me. feeders to the irrigation trenches, into which the sewage passes through 12-inch valves. The ground is laid out and "Well, 'Liza, I tell you de trufe—I jes' the irrigating trenches are so arranged natcherly los' my tas'e fer Jim."-Lipthat the only service needed in regulat-ithe flow is the opening and closing or the regulating valves just mentioned The crop which can stand the most

side of the wrap.

Some of the more dressy jackets are made of a transparent material which is braided and the whole is made up over a car take 1,790,000 cubic feet per acre per year; lucerne car take 1,790,000 cubic feet per acre taffeta lining of a lighter tint than the per annum; artichokes, 593,000; flowers. garment or a contrasting color. There parsley, sorrel, etc., 536,00° cubic feet;

A Dog Detective.

In 1829 a peasant was found murdered mushroom and the cavalier shapes. The mushroom or cloche, is a particular fathe body. No clue could at first be vorite, and it is used for dressy hats as well as for everyday wear. The cavalier shapes are revived for those who do not care for the new styles. It is cut down always by the faithful dog. In Febru-for street wear and is trimmed with ary, 1837, two men, apparently travelwired taffeta loops, usually in front and ers, stopped at the house, requesting but no sooner had the dog seen were quitting the house one of them sai to the other: "That rascally dog has not forgotten us!" This raised the suspicion applied to the gendarmes in the neigh-borhood, who follow I and arrested the ish the stole in the front. Mink and men. After a long examination one of black lynx will be the most popular furs, but squirrel, and martin will continue Dog Stories," by Ralph Neville, in The

Alfonso a Swift Motorist.

It is curious, says a writer in The Bystander, to watch the commotion that Alfonso's appearance in his motor car generally creates. As he comes tearing at every 200 yards to keep the way at and that is all that is seen of the King. Success Magazine. At Bayonne a short while ago he was stopped like an ordinary mortal, and answered the usual questions as to name, residence and profession before the poor policeman discovered to whom he was talking. Twice the royal chauffeurs

Silent Smith's Kindness.

"Silent Smith," said a New York broker, "was an eccentric man, but in from ruin. Mr. Smith, a good many years ago, employed a young man in a If the hair is at all inclined to be had better look out for the young man, weakly, do not on any account allow it as he was living beyond his means.

"Mr. Smith frowned.
"Living beyond his means, is he?' he

Biography at Harvard.

Walter Camp-New Haven's only pride. Manufacturers of Van Camp's pork and beans. Inventor of the sum-

Rameses-Ancient Egyptian king. Also

-Harvard Lampoon. "Barefoot Brigade" Wins Converts.

In Paris a "barefoot brigade" is trying as a good big batch of cookies. A are perforated so as to allow free ac-package of fried cakes or doughnuts will cess to the air, water and snow. The hotel. "Now," said the aforesaid prominent Rhodesia diamonds to \$28,469.

WHALES AS RAMS.

Upon Vessels.

While cruising in the south seas the whaler Essex on November 20, 1820, was furiously attacked by a cow sperm whale supposed to have been the mother of a calf which had just been harpooned. and her attack was very determined. At sex and carried away a great length of

for her. One thought better of it and fly in the ointment. dived below the Handa Isle, the other struck her fair and square on the beam, crushing in her timbers. Having rammed the ship in this resolute fashion it head, and precently sank tail first. Fortunately there were some packages of rawhides on board and the crew were volume to his son. The son remarked able to keep the vessel affoat with the | that his mother had read the same copy.

"Law! Ma'y Jane, is dat you? What age daily, so that an area of about 11,- in de name er gracious is you all dressed "I's gwine ter co't," she proudly re-"Gwine ter co't? Is you been en got

> sputes en quar'is "Den is you been cotch' takin' any-"Me cotch' takin' anythin'! No,

deed. I don' neber lay my han's nothin' don' b'long ter me "Den what you gwine ter co't fer?" "I's gwine ter git a divo'ce fum Jim." "Git a divo'ce fum Jim! Why, what

"Den don't he s'po't you?" "Jim s'po't me! I reckon Jim do. He come home de minute he gits his wagins ing the sewage from the pumping statention is 44 inches in diameter, while a me! Why, 'Liza, Jim would tek his shirt than half. "Den in de name er goodness, Ma'y

Eight Flights Up.

When the first fire company, in reponse to an alarm, reached the long row of tenements, the fire captain at once jumped from his engine and endeavored to locate the fire. When he had ineffectually hunted through three or four structures for it, he descried an old woman sticking her head out of a window of the topmost floor of an eight-story tene-

In answer, the old woman motioned for him to come up. Accordingly, the captain, with his men ugging their heavy hose behind them, aboriously ascended the eight flights and burst into the room where the old wom-"Where's the fire?" demanded the cap-

"Oh, there ain't none here," replied the old woman, flashing an ear-trumpet. "I asked y' up 'cause I couldn't hear a word

Missed His Vocation.

Reginald de Koven, the composer, tells of a grocer and a druggist who attended Wagner concert. As the programme did not please them, they began talking on music in general and on Wagner in

"Another example of the fact that every man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist.

wanted to be a banker."

On the Job.

Amusing epitaphs are common ginia man tells of a singular one which tunities of American citizenship. may be seen in a cemetery of Wheeling. It was the idea of a widow of a man named Perkins, a partner in a commercial house known as "Perkins and ker her late husband's business asso-

"Sacred to the memory of James Perkins, for thirty years senior partner of the firm of Perkins & Parker, now Parker & Co."—Harper's Weekly.

He's me brother, "Explained Tolk, with cheerful alacrity. "He's not arrived in the counthry yit, but he tuk ship av a Wednesday, an' 'll be here in toime for "Wednesday, an' 'll be here in toime for "Tolk, with cheerful alacrity."

Old Frames.

Nothing more readily sells a worthless said. 'Dear me, that won't do. Send and spurious "old master," hideous with him to me at once. I'll have to raise his all the blatant tricks of the fabricator, and the humorist, numbers one, an Insalary." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telethan an old frame. This is the bait diana man, who sets himself up as an which is most killing. But dealers them- authority on physical culture. One day selves often buy pictures for their the two were conversing in a desultory frames. At the celebrated sale of the way, when the friend directed the talk

keller in Cambridge. Nickname Rammy. "faked" frames having a spurious sug- tiser. gestion of age artfully imparted to them by skilled workmen.-London Opinion.

A Too Hasty Interruption.

A preminent citizen of a certain New

citizen, "as superintendent of the Sun-day school I never take a drink." At this point the New Yorker informed There Has Been an Enormous In-

him that he himself (though wishing himself beyond Suez) did not drink. "And," he continued, "as druggist I never indulge, but as editor I occasional-The New Yorker in relating the incident declared that it taught him not to interrupt people in the middle of their | the Atlantic every year.

speeches .- New York Times. TWO KINDS OF MISERY.

Has Compensations.

that of seeing a man, or more frequentgold and mauve. This was made in the pinafore fashion and with it was worn a late covered with purple and red clovers.

A more singular instance of a whale of the halls of hotels or on the season of the Hands late that in the shore a story on which I might have singularity lies in the fact that in the shore a story on which I might have someth and have written. sperm whales rese very close to the ves-sel, and while the crew watched them their heart's blood who never see their "sporting" refore her bows the pair sud- stories taken up at all. When they do

"A week or two ago, for example, with a wealthy gentleman, unknown to low. me save by name and reputation, and sheered off terribly damaged about the who was actually reading one of my own humble works. "When he had finished he handed the

The 12,000 coat tailors of New York, who went out on strike last summer while members of the Brotherhood of Tailors, are to form a new national or-

An entirely new labor organization is proposed by union men of Milwaukee. It is to be composed of bellboys, porters, chambermaids, kitchen workers and various other help around hotels.

President W. D. Mahon and other offi- 6 000 cers were re-elected at the recent convention in New Orleans of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employes of America.

A universal price list and the general eight-hour workday in every section of the United States and Canada is the plan proposed by the Boston local of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers' union.

Eighty-two per cent. of the workers engaged in the paper box industry of the United States are women. Among tobacco and cigar operators two-thirds are women and of the bookbinders more

One hundred and sixty acres of land near Colorado Springs, has been secured by the National Association of Letter Carriers, who propose to build a home upon the ground for sick and indigent members of their organization.

year ending July 31, showed an increase of 5121 over the previous year, and 10,-622 over 1905. In the establishments inspected by state factory inspectors there were 48,858 persons employed last year.

A number of the anthracite ment, a little farther up the street.

"Any fire up there?" he yelled, when he had reached the pavement beneath by President T. D. Nicholls of Scranton.

A Pastors' union, composed of all the Protestant clergymen of La Crosse, Wis., is affiliated with the American quently has a representative at the meetings of the clergymen.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, Congressman-elect from a Pennsylvania district. you said way down there!"-From the United Mine workers. Mitchell's term stand for the office as the candidate of the opposition to Mitchell's policies.

The printers' trade unions held an international congress in Paris recently. printers' organizations in France, Ger- from his daring. many, Austria, Hungary, Crotia, Servia, Italy, Luxemburg, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and Portugal. The first part "That's right," assented the grocer, of the proceedings was taken up with "Now I'm a grocer, but I've always a discussion of the proposal for building up an international war chest for the "You'd probably fail," added the drug- defense of members, especially in coungist. "Look at me. I'm a success as a tries where the organization is weak, along at his usual breakneck speed, two druggist, yet I've always wanted to write and for instituting an efficient control gendarmes stand ready for his arrival a book. This man Wagner tries his hand over the organizations in the various . Just listen to it. And yet we countries so that the money of the inter- heard recently of a young Swedish beby classic perfection of feature, but clear; there is a whizz, a cloud of dust, all know he builds good parlor cars!"— national federation shall not be frivol- woman. Brave, witty and honorable, ously spent.

His Brother's Forethought.

A Tammany man tells a story in conenough, but it is not often that a tomb-stone inscription is meant to carry a business advertisement. A West Vir-During the caucus in one of the lower wards of the city, a certain Michael Mulcahy was nominated for a minor po-sition on the ward ticket to be voted for Parker." Soon after the decease of her spouse, Mrs. Perkins married Mr. Par, ber her late the decease of her were made of Thomas Mulcahy as to who this person bearing the same name her, he said: might be, as no one in the neighborhood could call him to mind.

"He's me brother," explained Tom the election."-Lippincott's.

Nor Ever Hope to See One.

Among his troops of friends, George Sellars collection, most of which were to a discussion of his hobby. He began Matthew Paris-An English scholar, copies and were of little value as works to descant upon the general subject of of merit," told a reporter a fire story. Invented plaster of. Paris, Kentucky, of art, the dealers were actually bidding bodily strength, observing that it was his belief that the greatest strength is To the experienced eye the peculiar accompanied by red hair. "You're an patina which age has imparted to these authority on physical culture, old man," old frames cannot be imitated. But the said Ade; "but with reference to your old styles have, on account of the enor- natural history, I must class you with mous demand, been repeated in modern the nature fakirs. Have you ever seen a cigarette maker. Now runs a Raths- days as copies sold as such, or as a red-haired elephant?"-Dundee Adver-

U. S. Buys Many Diamonds.

The export of Cape Colony diamonds during 1906 amounted to \$33,247,076, or a large increase as compared with 1905. ncut, went to the United States through European ports. In addition the export Orange river diamonds to \$4,046,928 and

EUROPEAN MIGRATION.

crease Every Year Since 1880. Between the years 1860 and 1880 from 300,000 to 350,000 people, tired of Europe, looked for better conditions

Since 1900, according to the statistics of the European ports, about 1,200,000 persons have left their native lands to

settle beyond sea every year. The greater part of these emigrants have adopted the United States as their eries of my existence," declares Hall country. Several nations, in which twenty-five years ago there was only a ly a woman, take up and lay down, in slight tendency to emigration, now the midst of a running fire of desultory show a considerable annual loss by departures for other lands. This is parshore a story on which I might have | ticularly true of Italy, Austria-Huncase of the Handa Isle the attack was spent all my strength and have written, gary, Russia, Spain and Portugal. In the years between 1870 and 1880 some to Sydney with a cargo of timber. On Keble Howard in The Sketch, "but Mr. 30,000 Italians, 5,000 Russians and August 24. about noon, a couple of Caine must remember that there are 1,500 Austrians of Hungarians emi grated to America, since the number has increased to 162,000 Russians denly slewed around and came straight see them taken up there is often a large and 157,000 Italians. These figures are taken from European sources, and cerspent five hours in a railway carriage | tainly in the case of Italy they are too

> Spanish emigration has also in reased considerably since 1880, and amounts to-day to 50,000 a year. Little Portugal sends out from 20,000 to

25,000 of her people annually. The English and Scandinavian emi gration has changed very little in the last ten years. German emigration has heavily declined. Between 1870 and 1890 the number of German emigrant each year exceeded 100,000 (maximum of 221,000 in 1881), but since 1893 the number has fallen off very much, and to-day only about 25,000 Germans annually leave their native land. The present commercial development of Germany, no doubt, explains the change. In Switzerland the conditions are similar. In 1883 the annual emigration amounted to 13,500; to-day it is only 5,000 or

A DARING SEA CAPTAIN.

Raised Sunken Ship and Reaped

"A story of heroism of the sea has just been enacted in the Pacific Ocean," said a San Francisco merchant. "It is the story of an intrepid sea captain who resurrected a sunken ship that had been given up for lost, and put her in such good condition that she has broken all records for sailing craft around the

"This sea captain lived at San Diego until a year or two ago, having retired on a modest income. His name is Thayer. One day he read in the papers of an auction sale of the hulk of a ship Wage earners in Minneapolis for the in the South Seas. He went to Sar Francisco, where he found that the ship had been valued at \$250,000 and had been grounded in a storm, deserted by the crew and supposedly pounded into a shapeless mass upon the rocks. But workers of Pennsylvania, now that he thought he would take a chance, and President John Mitchell is not to be a so he bid her in for \$1,100, getting a favor the formation of the anthracite lawyer in Oakland to take a half in

"Getting together a wrecking crew he traveled 7,000 miles to the Island of Manga Riva, where, through heroic efforts and after many months, he got Federation of Labor. The pastors are admitted as delegates to the Trades and Labor council and the latter body freacross smooth summer seas to San Francisco. There the vessel was re built into a three-marted bark. Captain Thaver went to Washington and got the is the administration candidate to succeed President John Mitchell, of the Evrenees, for that was its original will expire in April and because of ill health he will not be a candidate for re-election. Vice President Lewis will he sent her to Swansea, Wales. The he sent her to Swansea, Wales, Th bark made the fastest time ever at tained by any sailing vessel between th Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Captain Representatives were present from the Thayer is now enjoying the income

All Reserved. Frank P. Sargent, the United States commissioner of immigration, said one

"There is fine stuff in some of these poor people who come to our shores. she should bring splendid young Amerlcans into the world.

day in Washington:

"A short time after she arrived among us her husband got out of work. Naturally, then, the rent fell behind. The landlord called for it one day in her husband's absence. He listened to the young woman's tale of misfortune, regarding the while her yellow hair, her clear blue eyes, her red mouth and white teeth. Suddenly, bending toward

"'Give me a kiss!" "She drew back, and her blue eyes as cold as ice, dwelt on him disdain

"'No,' she said, 'my husband and I may be too poor to pay our rent, but we are not so poor that we can't do our own kissing."

it Takes Pluck. Fire Commissioner Lantry, of New

York, apropos of his movement toward the establishment of a firemen's "roll "It takes pluck," he began, "to be a fireman. A young fellow of only average pluck was serving at his first fire, and the chief rushed up to him and

"'Shin up that ladder to the eighth story, crawl along the cornice to the fourth window, drop down three stories and catch that wooden sign you see smoking there, swing yourself along to the second window that the the greater part of which, both cut and red glare is coming from, break the glass and go in and rescue those three old ladies. Well, what the deuce are you waiting for?

"'For a pen and ink, sir,' said the resignation."

LIVE AND LEARN.

There are 500 ways to cook eggs. The Chinese like fried wasp soup. The melancholy always have dark

Certain Parisian decadents drink pe-

A single crow destroys 700,000 in

dipped in aniline dye to give them a pink, fresh look.

In Tibet, in greeting a friend, it is polite to hold up the hand and stick The perfume of the California rose

is 20 per cent stronger than that of

any other rose in the world.

for every day in the month.

used for food. The Persians have a different name

Few New Yorkers are aware of the fact that the East River was known as the Salt River 200 years ago. The Danes seem most addicted to

suicide. Their average is 256 selfmurders per madon persons per year. The blood thrown out by the heart travels seven miles in an hour, or slowly gained the mastership, and the

selves at this sphere add about one down the run out of the coop and thousand tons to its weight every joined in the fight.

Rio de Janeiro has only artificial ice and only one factory to make it. with an equipment that is not up to date. The ice is sold by grocers at rupeds were fighting the serpent or about 21/2 cents a pound. Licorice root grows wild in the fields

of Asia Minor, and until fifty years

ago was practically unused. To-day

the annual exports to the United States alone are worth about \$550,000. A monument has been erected to Anna Holzel, in the Schlossgarden at Mannheim, Germany, She was the wife of a carpenter who, in 1784, saved

The Pilgrim Congregational church near London, founded in 1616, is the oldest of the denomination in the empire, and it was from it that the London contingent of the men of the Mayflower was recruited.

FAMOUS FOLKS' SAYINGS.

He who is easily satisfied with his work will never achieve greatness. Sorrow is a school in which the schoolmaster is very stern and in which except what went into the ark," ex-

his rules are very strict. Envy is destroyed by true friendship and coquetry by true love.

Friendships sown in youth furnish the sweetest fruits for old age. Great women belong to history and elf-sacrifice.

Let a man pray that none of his womankind should form a just estimate

The secret of success is simply doing I s'pose. what you can do, and doing well what ever you can do.

In danger, mind you, a woman behind you, can turn your blood to fire. It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the way." character of the man, but what he is,

Silence never makes a blunder, and once in a while makes a splendid hit. When we are happy we seek those we love; in sorrow we turn to those who

Some women only require an emer gency to make them fit for one.

MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE, IF-

Meals are ill-cooked and badly The income, though well managed

Both parties are absolutely resolved to see only the worst side of each oth-

Neither husband nor wife has mar ried for love, but merely for money, or any other mundane motive. When dark days ame, husband and

wife forget they too.; each other for youthful philosopher. better, for worse, for richer, for poorer The husband be a faddy, fldgety man perpetually prying into household matters and if he thinks he knows more about them than anybody else.

Two young people rush into matrimony and take unto themselves all the burden of married life when too young to realize the awful responsibility of it.

SPLINTERS.

Painted in water colors-Ocean It may even take a lot of rocks to build a frame house.

The literary man always thinks that he is on the write path. You don't have to drop a dollar very

for a man at all. heavily to break it. The bird with the brightest feathers doesn't always have the sweetest song. It suited her either.-Philadelphia Boyce-That fellow is always the Press. loudest in the argument. Joyce-I suppose he thinks his train of thought has

the right of way. People shouldn't dive into the social swim unless they can keep their heads

above water. Benners-Jones has a very open new man. 'I want to hand in my countenance. Jenners-Yes, I have heard his yelp.

SNAKE, MINK AND CAT FIGHT.

Farmer Sees Deadly Combat Among

Three Chicken Thieves. Herman Cranford, a farmer of Clinton, who for the last few weeks has been troubled with chicken thieves, had the satisfaction to-day of seeing three miscreants engage in a battle which ended in the death of all, says the Caldwell (N. J.) correspondent of the New Vermont's marble quarries are the York Tribune. Cranford has lost a fancy Leghorn almost daily for several Adulterated radishes now-they are weeks. Semetimes he would find the chicken's body lying under the roosts. He kept watch and set traps, but still

they disappeared. This morning Cranford was on the lookout for the thief or thieves, and just after daybreak he saw a large white and black spotted cat stealthily approach his chicken yard. Gun in hand, he stole noiselessly around to Asparagus is the oldest known plant | the back of the chicken coop so as to get a good shot at the cat. The farmer saw the cat approach the run leading to the roosts, and, as he was about to take aim, a large black mink jumped out of the run and tackled the cat. The cat was evidently taken by surprise, and for a short time seemed to be get-

ting the worst of it. The sudden attack surprised Cranford, and he stood watching the deadly battle. As the fight advanced the cat 4,292,000 miles in a lifetime of seventy farmer, fearing that it would eventually escape, was about to shoot, when The meteorites which hurl them- to his surprise a large blacksnake came

Cranford, in telling the story to-

day, said it was the greatest threecornered fight he ever saw. For a time he could not tell whether the two quadwhether the latter was assisting one of the former. The result, however, showed that each one was trying for the mastery. The snake gradually coiled itself around both animals. There was some scratching, and then all was still. It was some time before Cranford ventured to examine the bunch, but when he did he found all three were dead. After his neighbors saw the strange sight the farmer buried the poet Schiller from a debtor's pris- the animals and felt thankful that the chicken thieves were under ground

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Bessle (at church)-Why do so many people put those little envelopes on the plate? Elmer-Oh, that's to keep the pennies from rattling. "And every living thing was drowned

plained the Sunday school teacher. "Fishes, too?" queried a small pupil. "What makes you so bad, Tommy?" asked an old lady of a precocious youngster. "'Cause the good die young," answered the incorrigible

Teacher-Harry, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence? Harry-Cause he couldn't afford to hire a stenographer, "Mamma," said Flossie, "this old mir-

ror isn't any good." "Why, what's the

matter with it, dear?" asked her moth-

er. "Every time I try to look in it."

explained Flossie, "my face gets in the Visitor-What are you going to be when you grow up, James? James-A bricklayer. Visitor-Why are you going to be a bricklayer? "'Cause there's so many days when bricklayers can't

Flossie, aged 3, wanted more cake, but was told that it would make her sick. She was silent for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Well, mamma, dest dive me anuzzer piece an' send for ze doctor." Small Bobby had met with a slight

mishap and was crying bitterly. "Come

here," said his mother, "and let me

kiss away the tears." "W-wait a m-minute," sobbed the little fellow. "I a-ain't done c-cryin' yet." "I want a hairbrush for my mamma's birthday present," said little Johnny, as he approached the counter. "What kind of a brush would you like?" asked the clerk. "Oh, any kind,

so it has a soft back," explained the Sunday School Teacher-Now, children, we have read the story of Rebecca at the well. Who can tell me why she was waiting there? Little Johnny Wise-I guess her sweetheart was a milkman and she knew he was bound to show up there.

In Doubt. "Well," exclaimed the irate wife, "this is a nice time of night to be coming in. What have you to say for yourself?" "Before I answer that question, my

dear. I want to find out if you're go-

ing to give me a chance to say it?"-

Detroit Free Press. Left on His Hands. Gabbie-That's a queer sort of ring for you to be wearing. It isn't suitable

on a girl and she didn't seem to think The Great Danger.

Lovett-Think not? Well, I tried it

"What do you consider the chief langer of wealth?" asked the solemn "That the other fellow will have it." esponded a hearer inclined to flip-

pancy.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Even a clock is known by its works.